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A. C. P. Member

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NO. 9

Bearcats Must Play at Best to Beat Mules

Warrensburg Has Had Series of Tough Breaks in Scores but Has One of Its Best Teams in Years.

If the Bearcats are to keep their present place in the conference standings they must win from the Warrensburg Mules today. To win the Bearcats will have to play the same type of ball they played last Friday afternoon on the home field.

Warrensburg has one of the best teams they have had in the past few years but hard luck has followed them most of the year. In their first conference game, that with the Cape Girardeau Indians, Warrensburg had the score tied with only a few minutes left to play when Parker of Cape was called on to try a field goal. The goal was made and the Mules took a loss of 16 to 13.

Coming out from that loss, their next try for a victory was at Kirksville. For three quarters of the game they not only out-played the Bulldogs, but were leading them 9 to 0, then the Kirksville team started a drive for the goal and were successful in scoring and converting for the point after touchdown. A few minutes later Kirksville scored a field goal to beat the Mules, 10 to 9.

Then to make matters all the harder, the Springfield Bears

(Continued on page 8)

Varsity Villagers Chinese Party

Shades of my honorable ancestors! If it isn't to be chop suey and chopsticks!

Certain oriental Varsity Villagers have informed all American members that they are entertaining in their own Far Eastern style at 8 o'clock tonight. Their most humble threshold in Social Hall is well swept to receive the feet of their esteemed guests. The Villagers will be received at the door by the Chinese ladies themselves in their colorful native costumes.

The hostesses have spent days in making sure that evil spirits have been driven away so that only good spirits will reign tonight. Elinor Crater and her helpers have burned incense to their gods for inspiration in creating here the oriental setting of their ancestors. Their gods were in a generous mood and sent inspiration, for the color scheme is to be red, gold and white. Mrs. H. G. Dildine, who has lived several years in China, loaned them great red and gold panels symbolizing happiness, joy, etc., to adorn the walls. Dolls in bright oriental dress will lend color and atmosphere to the scheme.

The gods of entertainment smiled on the hostesses headed by Eleanor Batt who are to look after the entertainment of their guests. There will be tinkling Chinese music and true Chinese dances. The eastern Villagers will teach their western visitors games of dominoes, jacks, and chop stick

games in the eastern way. Later there will be dancing in the western manner.

Callista Mae Miller and other maidens in native dress are planning to serve the foods of their own people. Chop suey will head the menu and with it will be served noodles, rice, and crackers and tea.

Doris Hiles and her committee are invoking the kitchen gods to aid them; while the gods of the broom will help Vera Gates and her clean-up group to leave a clean hearth so that their ancestors will not frown upon them. Members of these committees, as well as of the entertainment and decoration committees, are planning to be in costume.

National Ed. Week Stresses Federal Aid

Schools, When Most Needed, Have Been Handicapped by Lack of Funds; Must Now Have Help.

This week, November 11-17, is being observed throughout the nation as National Education Week.

During the depression years, our schools have been cruelly handicapped in hundreds of communities. In order to prevent a crash of the entire economic structure, the financial support of the schools has often been drastically reduced. As efforts have been made to restore prosperity, we find that business, industry, and agriculture are being considered before education.

We have curtailed education at the time when it is most needed. Our society is becoming more complex. Only people who are prepared will be able to meet its requirements. Education must try to prepare for this complex living.

These facts make American Education Week of special significance this year. It will be an opportunity for closer cooperation of parents and other citizens with teachers in the improvement of educational opportunity.

American Education Week always begins on Monday of the week which includes Armistice day. It began in 1921 when representatives of the newly-organized American Legion asked the United States office of education and the National Education Association to join with them in a yearly celebration which would direct the attention of the American people to the significance of education in a democracy, and to ways of improving the schools. These three organizations each year select the general theme and sponsor the observance throughout the United States.

The sponsors invite the cooperation of all persons interested in the welfare of children and the preservation of popular government based upon the ability of the people to govern themselves.

About 6,000,000 people in 4,000 communities took part in the American Education Week exercises in 1934. The governors of forty states and the mayors of many cities issued proclamations.

American Education Week memorializes the founding of the

(Continued on page 4)



DR. J. C. MILLER
Armistice Day Speaker at the College.

Dr. J. C. Miller Is Armistice Speaker

"There is no victor."
"Armistice Day should be a solemn occasion. Its spirit should be a bid for peace rather than a glorification of war," Dr. James C. Miller, dean of the faculty at the College, said in his address at the Armistice Day assembly held at 10 o'clock Monday morning in the auditorium for the student body and faculty.

"In modern warfare there is no victor," Dr. Miller said. "If civilization does not put an end to war, war will make an end of civilization. These were the predictions of Briand."

"A few persons always instigate war. The masses are never consulted, although it is they who must do the fighting."

"The issues for which a war is fought are never settled," Dr. Miller said. "A few men representing the tattered, torn and depleted nations must gather around a conference table and attempt to settle the issues for which the war was fought and failed."

"A war is expensive in dollars

(Continued on page 8)

WPA Money May Be Used on S. T. C. Campus

Of the \$7,994 to apply on WPA projects in Maryville and Nodaway county, a large part may go for work on the College campus, according to recent press dispatches from Washington, D. C.

Matthew S. Murry, Works Progress Administrator in Missouri, is in receipt of funds totaling \$27,313 which have been forwarded him this week from the federal government for carrying on four Northwest Missouri WPA projects. Two of the proposed projects are to be worked in Maryville and Nodaway county, costing \$7,994.

Although no official word has been received for the use of the funds in Maryville, it is believed that the designated funds are intended for carrying on work on the College campus or on the Maryville high school grounds. Until further information is received, it will not be known how the funds will be used, but both educational institutions have pre-

sented projects for work to the WPA.

Other projects presented to the WPA for Northwest Missouri includes a road project at Skidmore; a project for Atchison county courthouse repairs at Rock Port; and a project for grading and surfacing the city streets at Grant City in Worth county.

The treasury department at Washington sent last Monday night to Murray, a warrant for \$2,027,120 to be expended on Missouri's projects selected from an approved list forwarded with the warrant. The projects which were approved included \$1,212,146 for improvements of state parks in fifteen Missouri counties. Big Lake Park in Holt county was designated to receive \$6,200 for use in improvements there.

County Champs In Basketball Tourney Here

Sixteen Schools Entered in Outdoor Meet Sponsored by the College Today and Tomorrow.

Today and tomorrow will find basketballmen from all over Northwest Missouri participating in the annual Northwest Missouri district outdoor basketball tournament sponsored by the College. Mr. Wilbur Stalcup, College head basketball coach, is manager of the tournament.

Sixteen teams have entered the tournament, all championship or runners-up for the championship in their respective counties.

High school teams entered in the competition the first of this week were: Helena, Andrew county; Forest City, Holt county; St. Benedicts, Nodaway county; Irish Grove, Atchison county; Braymer, Caldwell county; Stewartsville, DeKalb county; Turney, Clinton county; Camden, Platte county; Holt, Clay county; Sheridan, Worth county; Pattonsburg, Daviess county; Cainsville, Harrison county; Faucett, Buchanan county; Spickard, Grundy county; Grandview, Jackson county; and Mooresville, Livingston county.

Records of the teams are as follows: Helena, won 9, lost 2; Forest City, won 7, lost 1; St. Benedicts (Clyde) won 10, lost 0; Irish Grove, won 6, lost 0; Braymer, won 4, lost 1; Sheridan won 5, lost 1; Pattonsburg, won 9, lost 2; Cainsville, won 17, lost 0; Faucett, won 6, lost 0; Stewartsville, won 10, lost 0; Turney, won 8, lost 2; Holt, won 6, lost 1.

Enviably records have been established by these teams, and most of them come to the tournament with utmost confidence. Teams that will make this tournament one of the best in the history of the district meets are: Cainsville, with 17 games won, and 0 lost; Clyde, with 10 won and none lost; Stewartsville, with 10 wins and no losses, and Faucett and Irish Grove, each with six wins and no losses. Turney has not had such an enviable record in county play, but its performance in the Savannah tournament last week marks a great improvement in this team.

Announcement of the pairings of the teams was made last Wednesday by Mr. Stalcup, and ap-

(Continued on page 8)

Thanksgiving Party Will Be Saturday Night

All-School No-Date Affair to Feature Specialties, Eats, and Dancing --- All for a Dime.

The College social committee met Monday night at Residence Hall and made final arrangements for the all-school no-date Thanksgiving party, to be held in the west library of the College, Saturday night, November 16, from 8:30 to 12:00.

The specialty committee, Allan Kelso and Harold Person, announced that they will have an interesting act in which John Alden, Priscilla, and Captain Miles Standish will be starred. Dorothy Wort will sing "Thanks" and Thelma Todd will tap to the well-known tune, "Turkey in the Straw." The specialty committee have engaged the College orchestra to furnish music for the dancers.

According to the refreshment committee, Elizabeth Adams and Virginia Coe, cider and doughnuts will be served at the intermission. Gara Williams and Carlyle Breckenridge have charge of the decorations and will have the room decorated representative of Thanksgiving.

The admission to the party will be ten cents per person. Tickets will be on sale at the door Saturday night, but can be purchased from R. Gory Wiggins before that time.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Valk, and Mr. and Mrs. Norval Saylor will chaperon the party.

State Teachers Meet Last Week

Teachers from all sections of the state met in the seventy-third annual meeting of the Missouri State Teachers Association held November 7-9 in the yet uncompleted municipal auditorium in St. Louis.

"Education for Democracy in Modern Society," the theme of the meeting, was carried out by the principal speakers and the departmental organizations.

The College was well represented at the meeting when the following members of the faculty attended: Dean J. C. Miller, chairman of the Department of Universities, Colleges, and Junior Colleges; President Uel W. Lamkin; Mr. A. H. Cooper, chairman of the legislative committee of the Department of County Superintendents and Rural Schools; Miss Olive S. DeLuce, vice-chairman, Department of Art Education; Dr. Anna M. Painter and Dr. H. A. Foster, official delegates of the College to the meeting; Miss Grace M. Shepherd, member of the executive committee of the association; Mr. H. R. Dieterich, Mr. Hubert Garrett, Miss Minnie B. James, Mr. Homer T. Phillips, Dr. M. W. Wilson, and Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine, advisory committee.

Dr. W. W. Parker, president

(Continued on page 5)

Social Events

Margaret Dietz Marries in Cedar Rapids.

Margaret Dietz, daughter of P. H. Dietz of Maryville, and William Vesely, son of Mrs. Anna Vesely of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were married Oct. 31 at the First Presbyterian church in Cedar Rapids. Attending the couple were Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Kessler and Mr. and Mrs. George Eaker of Cedar Rapids.

The bride is a graduate of the Maryville high school and was a student at the College here. She graduated from the Nebraska University school of music and received her master's degree from the University of Iowa. She was an instructor of music and orchestra director in the schools of Cedar Rapids for several years.

Mr. Vesely is an assistant instrumental supervisor in the music department of the Cedar Rapids public schools. He is a graduate of the DeLameter school of music in Chicago, and attended the University of Iowa.

On their return from a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Vesely will be at home at 1418 B Avenue NE, Cedar Rapids.

Graduate of College Marries Here.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Wilma Frankum to Mr. Daniel Myers of St. Joseph. The wedding took place Friday, November 8, at the rectory of St. Patrick's Church, with Reverend Robert E. Graham officiating.

Mrs. Myers graduated from the College in 1933, having majored in elementary education. She was a member of the women's glee club while in College. For the past two years she has been teaching in Atchison county.

Mr. Myers is a graduate of St. Patrick's high school and is employed in St. Joseph where the couple plan to make their home.

Newman Club Residents Entertain Informally.

Women residing at the Newman Club entertained friends at an informal dance and candy party, Wednesday evening, November 13, at the club. Those present were divided into groups of four. Each group made a different kind of candy. Dancing was enjoyed while the candy was cooling.

Kappa Omicron Phi Holds Pledging Service.

Monday evening, the Kappa Omicron Phi sorority met at its cabin in the College park and had a candle light pledging service for the following women: Virginia Judah, Derotha Davis, Marian Burr, Elizabeth Utz, and Gara Williams.

Other members of the sorority are: Mrs. Gannan; Charlotte Leet, president; Mary Shoemaker, vice-president; Mildred Myers, treasurer; Maxine Middleton, secretary; Cleola Carr, courtesy chairman; Marjorie Keyes, reporter; and Lucy Lloyd, keeper of archives.

Dr. Painter Speaks

Dr. Anna M. Painter, chairman of the department of English, will discuss trends of modern Russian drama at a meeting of the O'Neill Club, Thursday evening, November 21.

The havoc and pathos that have marked the struggles of the people of Soviet Russia are voiced by their current dramatists in

many tragedies and a few comedies. Dr. Painter will review one of these plays, a comedy called "Squaring the Circle," which has recently been translated into English. This play is an amusing satire on the loose marriage laws of Russia.

The meeting will be held in Social Hall at 7:30. The public is cordially invited.

Select Members of Freshman Quartet

Mr. LaVerne Irvine, chairman of the College department of music, announces this week the four members of the freshman quartet as being Mynatt Breidenthal, Bethany; David Higgins, Platte City; Eugene Hill, Mound City; and Robert Kennaugh, Hopkins.

There were twelve candidates for a place in the quartet, but the preceding four men were selected after a series of tryouts in the music department.

Morris Yadon, a senior in the College, a major in music, and a member of the varsity quartet, is in charge of the first-year men's quartet.

The University of Wisconsin and Brown are two of the few American colleges which maintain handicraft workshops for their students.

St. Mary's college, famous for outstanding football teams, faces a financial crisis. Bondholders may foreclose on their \$1,370,000 investment.

The directive principle of education should be directed toward a more efficient parenthood, says Dr. William A. Shimer, secretary of the United Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

College Chorus Has 59 Members

The College chorus, under the direction of Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine and composed of 59 members, meets regularly each Monday and Thursday morning at 11:00 o'clock in room 205. These members include 22 sopranos, 21 altos, 6 tenors, and 10 bases.

Alto, soprano and bass sections are well balanced, but more tenors are needed, and will be welcomed, Mr. Irvine said this week.

Miss Edna Mary Monk, secretary of the group, furnished the following list of choristers:

Sopranos: Oakland Adair, Virginia Todd, Frances Shively, Doris Hiles, Frances Thompson, Marjorie Carpenter, Grace Jorkensen, Aleta Burnham, Mary Meadows, Grace Reed, Ethel Field, Amber Harriman, Elma Peterson, Marjory Murray, Dorothea DePew, Frances Gordon, Janet Hicks, Louise Lippman, Mabel Fiddick, Marian Maloy, Medford McFall, Doris McPherrin.

Altos: Elizabeth Groby, Esther Spring, Alberta Kunkel, Roberta Himes, Marian Kirk, Mildred Henslee, Edna Mary Monk, Betty Noblet, Lois Coppage, Lucille Groh, Nell Kellogg, Marjorie Farmer, Helen Estep, Mildred Lackey, Ruth Wray, Beatrice Leeson, Medford Mumford, Martha Mae Holmes, Dorothy Gstrein, Bonnie Boring, Alice Woodside.

Tenors: Paul Person, Gerald Walker, Morris Yadon, Bob Lawrence, Gene Hill, Virgil Elliott.

Basses: Gaylord Morrison, Mynatt Breidenthal, Morris Cook, Allan Bing, Turner Tyson, William Somerville, George Nixon, Robert Kennaugh, Gilbert Western, Walter Cummings.

The Stroller

If Dame Rumor is correct, there are numerous Strollers in "Ye Olde" Alma Mater. I have heard intimations to the effect that I am anyone from the "Self-styled Intellectuals" (page 5, last week's *Missourian*) down to the "Keeper of the Morgue."

Upon gazing out of a "Dorm" window about 11:30 a. m., Friday, my peepers fell on a strange sight. "Giggolo" Lindley and a couple of "Zeros" were calmly driving up the sidewalk. Don, there is a city ordinance against cutouts, and the sidewalks are for pedestrians.

The Stroller was certainly amazed, as was everyone else, to see "Quig" used the "Silence" signal on the students. And to think that he had to use it 3 times.

The Stroller hears that Sifer's "football hero" is coming to school here next quarter. He says he is coming so that he will be eligible for football. Now won't we have one swell "scrappin'" bunch.

"Doc" Yates seemed to have a good time at the Drag with his "blind date"—or was she blind. I think I'll have Bill pick me one some night.

Now what has happened to that Campbell-Venricks combination? At the dance, she seemed to be having a good time, but Andy was just in a daze.

According to latest reports, Betty Bosch has a new picture. In case you don't know him, he is a brother of last year's "filibusterer," during the student president election. Better watch out for him Betty, cause he's tall, dark, and handsome.

According to what the Stroller heard (and "it wasn't told to me, I only heard") little Dickey Lethem got certain names mixed up and called Jimmy by the wrong name. It sounded like "Wilson." Dorothy you should send the little brother to bed.

The Stroller had to visit "Doc" Anthony's office because of eye-strain. I have decided that it was due to constant looking for the Pepper's much delayed stunt. Perhaps by the time basketball season rolls around, they may be able to give it.

If dignity is shown by jumping the rope in the hall, Dorothea DePew, "Katy" Carlton, "Snook" Wiles, "Toots" Holt, and "Tommy" Thompson should have plenty of it. And to think that our football stars, Courter and Hicks, should turn the rope for them.

Combinations seem quite prevalent this year, in view of the fact that the Peppers and the Growlers are going together for their *Tower* pictures, and the Alpha Sig and Tau pledges threw their money in the same hat and gave a dance for their actives.

Speaking of combinations, I hear that a few cigars are to be given out soon (probably King Edward). Congrats, Kendall, Venabel, and Coulter. I'll be around after my cigar.

According to Dr. Mehus, "Red" Good has good chances of becoming a grandfather, if we don't have another war. "Red" looks fatherly anyway!

Jimmy, what did President Lamkin say to you in assembly Wednesday? Maybe you ought to let some one else sit with her.

I wonder if Mr. Cooper enjoyed the assembly program Wednesday.

See you all next week in the library studying for the finals.

The Stroller
(Sees all, hears all, knows all)

Heat of ordinary stars is placed at close to 2,000,000 degrees by Harvard observatory scientists.

The oracles say that in 1960 the population of the United States will be stable, with twice as many people 60 years of age and youth definitely in the descendant.

Attendance at Williams College chapel has fallen to 100 daily. The service is no longer compulsory.

Entry Blanks Here for Essay Contest

Entry blanks and rules for competition in the second annual essay contest sponsored by the Panhellenic House Association have been received in the office of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN.

As a result of the interest aroused by the first annual contest, announcement is made by the essay committee that plans for the second annual competition on "Why I Should See New York" are completed, and that the second annual competition is being opened to all undergraduates in the colleges and universities in the country.

In addition, Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, President of the Panhellenic House Association, announces that 8,000 professors in the colleges and universities in every part of the United States and Canada have received personal invitations to enlist their student groups in the competition which will be judged by a committee of distinguished literary notables.

Entry blanks and rules for the competition are available at all offices of college publications, at local fraternity chapter houses and at offices of the English, history and other departments of each college or university. The blanks are also available at the Contest Headquarters, 3 Mitchell Place, New York City.

The prizes of the contest are as follows: First prize, one hundred dollars in cash, plus a week's stay and entertainment provided by the Beekman Tower Hotel, headquarters of the Panhellenic House Association; or transportation to and from New York plus a week's stay and entertainment provided by the Beekman Tower. Second prize, \$25 plus a week's stay; and third prize, \$15 and a week-end stay.

To give recognition to the college students submitting the many fine essays which do not win the first, second or third prize, it is planned to announce an honorable mention award to not less than 15 students.

The essay of the recent first prize winner in the first annual competition, Sylvia Goodman of Wayne University, Detroit, Michigan, who wants to be a writer, aroused the general interest of the New York City press. Her essay was printed practically in full in several instances and she was interviewed by news and feature writers about her impressions of the city after she had had an opportunity to see it.

Included in her entertainment were visits to the plant of a great metropolitan newspaper where she put the paper to bed; to a national broadcasting station where she spoke over the air; tours of New York City and a visit to Jones Beach, the famous state recreational project; a trip down the harbor on a tug to escort the new French liner, "Normandie" into her dock; visits to New York's great theatres and Opera House and skyscrapers; and a visit to the court of one of New York City's women magistrates.

FOR LONG AND
SHORT TRIPS
CALL THE
161 Taxi

Graduate Finds Interest in the North Forests

Calvin Bowen, A. B. 1931, has written to Dr. O. Myking Mehus of his many interesting experiences in Minnesota, where he is a special student at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Bowen hopes to finish work for a Master of Arts degree next year, he informs Dr. Mehus. His major at the University is Forestry. While at Maryville, he majored in Chemistry and minored in Biology.

His work in Forestry took him to the great north woods last summer, where a group from the University studied the control of white pine blister rust.

In speaking of his summer location just fifteen miles south of the Canadian boundary, he says:

"It frosts where I was at least a few times every month of the year and this year ice froze about the middle of August. I do not know just what constituted the summer but it was very pleasant."

"For the first time in my life I saw moose, beaver, porcupine, bear and many deer, one of which was very tame and would eat corn flakes from our hands. None of the animals seemed very wild, but a safety zone was mutually kept with the bear and moose."

"Part of my time I spent in fishing and canoeing, and thanks to our remote location and numerous lakes, we really caught fish. From the top of a hill near our camp we could see seven lakes, and some of the prettiest in the north. Just trees and lakes and beautiful scenery—250,000 acres of it in the Temperance District. This fall it was beautiful with the hues of autumn leaves as far as one could see."

In writing of activities on the university campus, Mr. Bowen says:

"The only peace movement to be held on a large scale since I have been here was quite successful, attracting some four or five thousand students from their studies. Everything was orderly contrary to some similar movements at other Universities, which in itself was no small victory."

American brides and bridegrooms are getting younger. Men are marrying at an average age of 24.8 and women at 21.7. We don't know what this proves.

Rennselaer Polytech is planning a course for student pilots. Instruction will be given in light sport planes.

Visit the South Side Bakery and see what we have in rolls, cakes, cookies and doughnuts—always fresh!

South Side Bakery

Remember

Joe's Place

South of the Water Tower
STORE OF CONVENIENCE

The most pleasant, up-to-date cafe in a town whose "young blades" are on the look-out for the best. Food, Service—the best!!

PURITAN CAFE

"Schools and Democracy"-- at Assembly

Schools and Democracy was the theme of the assembly program Wednesday morning. It was given in the interests of American Education Week. The education department of the College was in charge of the program. President Uel W. Lamkin read the devotionals and offered prayer.

Announcements were given by James Stephenson, Carlyle Breckenridge, and Alex Sawyers. Students were asked to sign cards if they cared to do so, which declared their willingness for the nations to outlaw war.

Recognition for work on THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN was given by President Lamkin when he presented a dollar for the best article in each edition of the first eight issues of the paper. Those receiving awards were: Lucile Lindberg, Justin King, Eleanor Batt, Warren Crow, Virginia Sifers, Max Keiffer, Lorace Caterson, and Eugene Huff.

Seniors from some of the education classes gave short talks. Clark Rhinehart talked on "The Meaning, Significance, and Importance of Education Week." He suggested that teachers should make every week American Education week in their attitude toward schools.

Ludmila Vavra, speaking on "The School and the Citizen," presented the idea that America needs a more effective program for citizenship. Education for peace was presented by Dean Miller in his talk on "The School and the State." We are now finding increased enrollment and decreased revenue prevalent in many schools.

Jean Montgomery, speaking of "The School and Government," said that national welfare is no higher than its sources. If we are going to equalize educational opportunities, we must resort to federal aid for the schools.

"Schools as a Safeguard for Democracy," was Bernard Hammon's subject. He emphasized doing what would bring the most good to the greatest number of people and that in any case freedom of speech must be maintained.

In the absence of Mr. Irvine, Morris Yadon directed the student body in the singing of two hymns, "Holy, Holy, Holy," and "America, the Beautiful." He was assisted by the brass quintet composed of Robert Paul, Mynatt Breidenthal, Garth Sharp, Durwood Macted, and George Nixon.

Industrial Arts Elects Officers

Thursday evening, the students majoring and minoring in Industrial Arts met for the first meeting of the Industrial Arts Club for this year. At the opening of the meeting, new officers were elected for the ensuing year.

New officers elected were: president, Lester Reaksecker; vice-president, Lloyd Dowden; secretary-treasurer, John W. Cook; sergeant-at-arms, Troy James Smith. The club is sponsored by Mr. Donald N. Valk, instructor of Industrial Arts.

After a pep rally at the gymnasium, the club met again at the auditorium to see a motion picture of the composition, making, and uses of bakelite. This was followed by a technicolor reel of "Logging in Canada." The movie

was open to the public for an admission charge of five cents.

After the movie, the members met at the industrial arts building where refreshments were served by Mr. Valk. More and better pictures are in store for the members and others wishing to attend, according to Mr. Valk. Next Thursday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m., at the College auditorium, the Club will present the picture, "From Trees to Tribune."

This story is the story of the manufacture of the Chicago Tribune from pulpwood to newspaper. All the steps in the manufacture are shown. The scene is laid in the forests near Lake Superior in Canada. Mr. Valk has seen the picture and reports that it is a good movie.

This picture will be followed by one reel of "Ride 'Em Cowboys." This is taken from the Canadian National Rodeo held in Western Canada.

The club got a late booking for the film last Thursday night, and there was no choice, but they have been able to choose their other pictures. It has bookings for two films on the first two Thursdays in December. These are both good pictures.

The Industrial Arts Club intends to bring, each time, three reels of educational movie and one reel of travelogue or scenic pictures. The pictures are open to everyone for the admission charge of five cents.

Club Women Visit K. C. Art Centers

of Northwest Missouri, under the direction of Miss Olive S. DeLuce, visited Kansas City Wednesday and were taken to see the Peace Memorial, Leighton Studios, and the Nelson Art Gallery where they were conducted through by special museum guides. A drive over the city was also included in the day's schedule. The group was entertained at luncheon by the Athenaeum Club.

In the current loan exhibit at the Nelson Art Gallery is shown the work of Thomas Benton of Missouri, Stuart Curry of Kansas, and Grant Wood of Iowa. At the present time in the gallery at St. Louis is an exhibit of contemporary British paintings which are being shown in only two places in the United States.

The Currency of Kindness

By DOUGLAS MALLOH

Who asks for favors first should pay
For favors in some other way.
I saw a fellow by the ditch,
His thumb extended for a hitch,
But did I pick him up? Not I!
I'd seen him pass so many by,
Their journey lonely, hard and far,
When theirs the journey, his the car.

Who asks for favors, who before
Has done a favor, asks no more
Than he has given. Thus we go
Through life and help each other
so,
He helping you, you helping me,
With kindness for our currency,
The splendid coinage of the heart,
The coinage good in any mart.

Who asks for favors owes no debt
If kindness is with kindness met,
Accepted gratefully, and then
Is passed along to other men.
For acts of kindness done today,
Tomorrow brings the chance to
pay,
Though he who went and he who
came
But very seldom were the same.
—Clipped.

Dr. Mehus Speaks at Liberty High

Dr. O. Myking Mehus, professor of sociology at the College, gave an address before the high school assembly at Liberty, Missouri on Monday morning, November 11. He spoke on the subject, "The meaning of Armistice Day."

"To those of us who were in the army in 1918, Armistice Day was one of the high lights of our life. It meant that the war was over and that we could go home to our friends and relatives. To the folks at home it perhaps meant more. For them, it meant the end of the lonely watching for the mail man and the sleepless nights filled with anguish and anxiety for the boy who was away."

"Today Armistice Day should cause us to think seriously about the problem of peace and war. Armistice Day should make us face the truth about war. It should make us realize that war is not a glorious thing but it is something that is gruesome and terrible. It should make us realize that war is a curse and an evil that has no place in a civilized world."

"As we look back to the Armistice Day of 1918 we realize that the four million young men who were in the trenches or in the camps were bought up with the belief and faith that they were in the war to end war. One hundred twenty-five thousand young men met the supreme sacrifice with that ideal in mind. It is our duty to do everything that we can to see to it that these young men did not die in vain. We must make the idealism of 1918 real today, in 1935. We must not become cynical and feel that the ideal for which our young men died was an empty dream, but we must dedicate our life to the overthrow of the whole war system."

"Past generations have abolished evils that were as firmly entrenched in the minds of men as the war system is today. Human slavery is a thing of the past. Dueling has been discarded. Human religious sacrifices and religious wars are unheard of today. Women have been emancipated. The common people have been enfranchised. These steps in human progress had to overcome just as great obstacles as the peace workers have to overcome today. But just as they won, so we too will win."

"We realize today that war is not based on any instinct and that we cannot justify war because it is human nature to fight. We know today that wars are made by man. They are caused by his stupidity, his greed, and his avariciousness. We know today that war is not a glorious thing but is brutal and inhuman and fiendish."

"We know today that wars are not fought over great ideals as they were in the past, but that modern wars are fought over economic issues, natural resources, oil, and railroads."

"Today we know the truth about the selfishness and the traitorous conduct of munitions makers. We know today that munition makers deliberately push nations into wars in order that they may sell their

wares. We know that they are thoroughly unscrupulous and they will go to any ends to enlarge their profits."

"We are beginning to realize more and more clearly that the way to peace does not lie through big armies and big navies, but that it lies through the gateway that leads to good will and better understanding. Today the world is one big family and any modern war is in reality a civil war. When we kill a so-called enemy, we have killed a customer. We realize that isolation is not the solution, but that prevention of war lies through cooperation and good will."

"The lovers of peace are highly encouraged over the neutrality acts passed by the last Congress and championed by our own Senator Clark. We are happy over the aggressive attitude taken by President Roosevelt in demanding that the neutrality laws be rigidly observed and that those who trade with warring nations do so at their own risk. We feel that peace is infinitely more precious than any financial gain we might derive from trading with warring nations."

Announcements

Students of the College will be in recess for several days within the next two months, according to recent announcements concerning vacations.

The fall quarter closes the day preceding Thanksgiving, November 27, and students will return to school duties on Monday, December 2.

Christmas vacation this year starts the evening of December 19, and ends the morning of January 6.

Joint "Y" Meeting

The YM-YW held a joint meeting in social hall last Tuesday evening at 7:30. There were 55 members present at the meeting. Following is the program given:

Scripture, Gerald Mitchell.
Invocation, Alex Sawyers.
Talk, "The Cry of War Weary"
Dr. W. S. Insley, pastor of the Presbyterian church.
Violin solo, "Adoration," Morris Yadon, accompanied by Edwin Tyson.
Business.
Benediction, Monica Lash.

From 1906 to 1910, football fields were marked like checkerboards into five-foot squares.



Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—
Matinee, 3:30 Tuesday—
Dumas' Immortal Romance
"THE THREE
MUSKETEERS"
The grandest romance ever written re-lives in glory on the screen!
Selected Shorts
Color Cartoon—Claude Hopkins Band
Voice of Experience
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Talent Wanted—Cash Prizes!
Register at Box Office.
Coming—"The Rain Makers," "She Couldn't Take It," "Top Hat"

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all occasions
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Students Cultivate Religious Side

Students come to College for an education, but they should not neglect the religious side. Once each week, the YMCA and YWCA offer opportunities for men and women to attend meetings and discuss problems which are very vital for rounding out the life of a College student.

The churches of Maryville are very anxious for College students to take part in the services. Students should feel proud to have a city with such able leaders in our churches. Every Sunday evening at 6:30, young people in the various churches meet and have thoughtful discussions on Christian problems. Students are cordially invited to take part in any young people's group in Maryville.

Young people's organizations which meet every Sunday evening are:

Baptist Training Union—Jenkins and Market Streets, president, James Stephenson; vice-president, Virginia Coe.

Epworth League—First Methodist Church, First and Main, president, Gaylord Morrison, vice-president, David Suetterlin.

Christian Endeavor—Christian church, Third and Buchanan, president, Warren Crow; vice-president, Howard Braymer.

"Kumjoinus" Christian Endeavor—Presbyterian church, Main and Jenkins, president, Robert Lawrence; vice-president, Harold J. Person.

Music Students on Rotary Program

Several students in the College Conservatory of Music appeared in a short program before the Rotary Club of Maryville, on Wednesday, November 13. The following numbers were presented:

Selection Varsity Quartet
Robert Lawrence, Morris Yadon, William Somerville, and Virgil Woodside.
Vocal Solo William Somerville
Violin Solo Morris Yadon
Vocal Solo Virgil Woodside
Trombone Solo.....Mynatt Breidenthal.
Ted Tyson was the accompanist.

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regular \$1.0079c
Kotex, 19c; 2 for37c
Aspirin, regular 35c, 100 for.....18c
Kleenex, 14c; 2 for25c
Cascade Stationery, rg. 50c.....39c
Jasmin Face Powder,
regular 50c39c
Mascals Alman Hand Lotion,
regular 75c, pint for39c
Glycerin and Rose Water,
regular 25c, 4 ounces for.....19c
Ex-Lax, regular 25c18c
Gifts for All Occasions
The Corner Drug

The Northwest Missourian

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WHY CONGRESS SHOULD PASS THE NYE-KVALE AMENDMENT

Military training in many public schools has been developed as part of the Defense Act by federal aid. Military training will be extended in 1936 by an increased appropriation of a million dollars for new units of R. O. T. C. which will be established in the high schools and colleges. Compulsory military training will operate in approximately two-thirds of the new R. O. T. C. units. This expansion will place about 50,000 young students under the war department, in addition to the 148,000 already enrolled in R. O. T. C. military units.

Since there are many persons who oppose compulsory military training, the Nye-Kvale amendment has been introduced in the senate by Senator Nye and in the house by Representative Kvale providing that the federal government will not contribute money to any civil school unless military training is put on an elective basis. This amendment is not to destroy military training but to make it optional with the student in accordance with rights of the individual under democratic principles.

In regard to this situation, the Supreme Court of the United States, in deciding a case at the University of California, upheld the expelling of two students because they were conscientious objectors on the grounds that the matter rests with congress and not the courts to decide the issue. However, the Supreme Court refused to uphold these individuals on the constitutional guarantee of religious freedom on the grounds that the students could go elsewhere to school. But whether or not this was possible would depend upon the circumstances of the students.

But why should the Nye-Kvale amendment be adopted? The opponents say that compulsory military training is necessary to provide protection for our country in time of "emergency," whatever that might mean. Other arguments used are that it will promote physical health, discipline the mind and develop patriotism.

While these reasons are doubtless true to some extent, let us look at the other side of the question as proposed by the Nye-Kvale amendment. Will this qualification to the Defense Act as proposed by the above amendment in any way interfere with the four objectives mentioned in favor of compulsory military training? While it is certain that a country needs a defense, just how much is required? Is it necessary to force students in school to take military training? Would there not be enough volunteers in the schools to help maintain a defense necessary for peace time? Furthermore, would students who are not interested in this training be an asset to our national defense?

In regard to the above questions Hoffman Nickerson, author of the book entitled, "Can We Limit War," says: "Were there a sporting chance of our having to raise an army of millions in a hurry, then some defense for our huge officer surplus could be made . . . but when geography and

present world conditions combine to reduce towards zero the chances of our suddenly needing a gigantic army . . . our present number of officers seems impossible to justify . . . The same reasoning just applied to the regular officers corps will also fit the citizens' summer training camps and military training given in schools and colleges."

At the University of Wisconsin, where the R. O. T. C. was made elective in 1923, Major Wood, who first opposed the abolition of compulsory training there, later said, "voluntary drill has eliminated those students who have an intense hatred of drill. Our corps is better because of it." In 1927, Major George A. Sandford, Commandant of the Pomona R.O.T.C. said, "voluntary military training at Pomona College is more successful than the compulsory system abandoned two years ago." From the above quotations, then, it would seem that the first reason given for compulsory military training is unfounded.

As for physical health, military training may help to accomplish this end. But that is not the only method of accomplishing this objective. There are various games offering more enjoyment as well as better physical exercise that a student can take. Playground games, tennis, swimming, dancing, and golf all afford the advantage of building up physical health.

The third objective is mental discipline. But the mental discipline developed by military training is one of blind obedience to a superior officer which would be of little value in life when one needs to depend on mental self-discipline and judgments of his own. But a skill well developed in athletics builds a mental discipline requiring quick thinking and quick decisions. This can be developed either in sports where individual play is used as in tennis, or where team work is used as in football.

The fourth argument used, namely, to develop patriotism, is as old as organized fighting, but has been developed to an intense degree since the founding of national states. While military training will develop this, the purpose of this amendment is not to destroy patriotism, but to find for it a new expression in the form of social service. This can be done by giving recognition for any kind of activity beneficial to the community, state and nation. Youth will react favorably to the performance of services if given the proper recognition. The schools today are giving attention to athletics, scholastic honors, dramatics, speaking and writing, all of which can be used for a constructive patriotic purpose. The persons taking part in these activities would rather live for their country than to die for it.

Hence, it is apparent that the objectives given for compulsory military training can be met just as successfully by other forms of physical and mental activity.

However, there is something else to be mentioned. It has to do with a new psychological attitude which has developed on the part of young people and which should not be destroyed just because some advocates of military training are against it. We refer to the increase of pacifism in this country since the World war and particularly among college students. It is based upon the Christian's precept of "Love thy neighbor as thyself." It is formed from a disillusionment of the sentiments and ideals which have covered up the selfishness in past wars.

It should be stated here that a pacifist is not a lazy, indifferent, "pansy" type of individual. He is one who has decided to put reason above the emotions in questions concerning wars. Will this mean that foreign countries are going to attack us? The experience of the past does not justify this belief for we have always gone beyond our borders to fight our wars. (The Revolutionary and Civil wars were insurrections).

Quite naturally, then, the pacifist is reluctant to take military training which he has seen used as an instrument to attack someone at a time when people's emotions have gone mad. Should not this new attitude be protected by giving the individual a right to choose his physical activity in school? Should he be made to learn a thing which he has seen used for economic selfishness? Should not his new idealism of world peace be allowed to grow, which incidentally, is in direct contrast to the fatal-

ism of the militaristic philosophy that accepts war as inevitable?

Those persons, then, who favor the Nye-Kvale amendment think that the advantages of compulsory military training as proposed by its advocates can be met in other forms of physical activity, and that a philosophy which is laying the foundation for a better social order should be given a chance to develop.

Civilization, we are told, is that form of society which enables the individual to develop the best that is within him according to his own nature and abilities. Let us make it so!

National Ed. Week Stresses Federal Aid

(Continued from page 1)

free school as a significant achievement in the long struggle of the rights of man.

This year, federal aid to the schools is being stressed. Thousands of schools have had their terms shortened during the economic depression. Fine programs of study have been mutilated by the elimination of important subjects. School classes have often been increased in size beyond the point where good teaching is possible. The health of children in many

communities has been neglected.

For many years there has been great inequality of educational opportunity in the nation. Some states have more children and less wealth than others. They are not equally able to maintain good schools. Only financial aid from the federal government, distributed to the states on a fair basis, can provide for every child the equality of educational opportunity to which he is entitled in a land "dedicated to the proposition that all are created equal."

With this aim or theme, sponsors of American Education Week worked hard to make the public realize the benefits to society which may accrue from an adequate education system.

Gas And Shrapnel Strike From The Sky

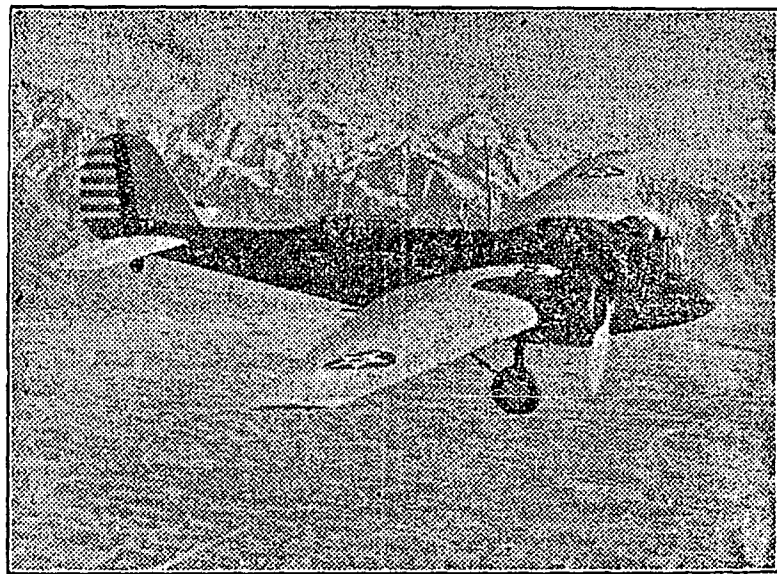
Europeans Arm Against Weapons of Modern Warfare

ON June 14, 1917, a hot summer sun baked London. Looking toward the white-capped Channel Londoners saw strange quicksilver specks in the sky. The specks grew larger became almost like birds moving in a natural mathematical

order, and suddenly took on a horrible realistic form. A squadron of German Gothas sped across the London sky. Fifteen minutes later the Gothas were gone; but frightened Londoners came out of hiding to discover ninety-seven dead and 437 wounded.

This first encounter with modern warfare has returned to haunt Eu-

attacks from the air as a myth in defiance of the laws of physics. From figures of the United States Chemical Warfare Service he found it would take 300 pounds of phosgene (carbonyl chloride) evenly distributed to gas effectively an area of 100 square yards. And 14,000 planes, with gas-spreading equip-



Latest Martin Bomber: All-metal, Three Machine Guns, Special Bomb Rack, Crew of Four to Five, Two 800 Horsepower Engines.

rope, reports *The Literary Digest*, as nations look with apprehension upon Mussolini's venture in Ethiopia.

Europeans during the past few months have become conscious once more of a danger which can strike without warning dropping shrapnel or gas. Already Italians have been looking up prices of ambulance service for gases. Germans are ardently studying the nature and effects of new gases. Londoners are reading booklets of home remedies for victims from deadly chemicals. Parisians can buy the official booklet on news-stands of how to act during air-raids and inspect oxidized shelters.

Paris has built dug-outs in Government Ministries and reinforced the catacombs (ancient quarries) to shelter 600,000 people. A French firm, so brisk was competition in the manufacture of gas masks, has produced individual models; and elsewhere manufacturers have stressed comfort and style trends.

The Case Against Gas

But Lt. John Edwin Hogg, United States Naval Reserve, writing in *The Forum*, derided wholesale gas

ment and attacking on a day of perfect visibility, with no wind, would have to put down 28,000,000 pounds of phosgene to wipe out New York City.

Airplanes and protection against air attacks have become a necessity to European countries. England, most vulnerable nation in Europe with 21,000,000 people congested in fifty-seven cities, Italy, Germany, and France have about 1,500 first-line military planes apiece; Russia, 2,200; Poland, 700; Czechoslovakia, 500.

London with its 8,000,000 people is but one hour and thirteen minutes' flying time from the German border. German planes could be over Paris in fifty minutes, drop bombs on Prague in thirteen, and attack Milan from the air in thirty.

But the Frankfurter Zeitung, military correspondent does not believe in the absolute military supremacy of the airplane:

"Up to the present moment, and, indeed, throughout the history of military operations, no device for offensive purposes has ever been invented without finding in time means of sufficient defense against it."

Views of the News

By EUGENE T. HUFF

Editor's Note: This newspaper does not necessarily subscribe to the following opinions.

Youth and Old Age

Youth, which "must be served," was pictured by Dr. Walter B. Pitkin as getting little more than the crumbs that fall from the industrial table of old age.

"Unless we settle the old age problem of early retirement with reasonable comfort and security, the status of the rising generation will become so much worse that it will lead to social revolution. Within a decade, under the present trend, everyone under thirty would be without a permanent occupation. By next June the Townsend old age pension security plan will be about the only important issue left of the next national election.

"Professional incomes generally are below bare living levels until after the age of thirty-five and sometimes forty-five. Engineers begin to draw a reasonable reward at about fifty, and those in the highest income bracket are around sixty-five."

He summed up with the assertion that "the younger workers are getting less and less and there is an excess of them for all jobs, but particularly in the skilled trades and professions."

Holding Companies.

Senator Arthur Capper, while a republican, voted with Roosevelt's New Deal plan to abolish unnecessary holding companies. Following is his reason for doing so.

In New York there is the small town of Patchogue as an example of what I mean," said Senator Capper. It has some 5000 inhabitants.

The town of Patchogue is supplied with electricity by the Patchogue Electric Co., of New York. That is the operating company; we'll call it number one.

The Patchogue Electric Co. of New York is owned by the New York Electric and Gas. Corp. of New York; that is number two.

The New York Electric & Gas Corp. is owned by the New York Electric Co. of Delaware that is number three.

The New York Electric Co. of Delaware is owned by the Mohawk Valley Co. of Delaware; that is number four.

The Mohawk Valley Co. of Delaware is owned by the Mohawk Valley of New York; that is number five.

The Mohawk Valley Co. of New York is owned by the Rochester Central Power Corp., incorporated in Delaware; that is number six.

The Rochester Central Power Corp. of Delaware is owned by the Associated Gas & Electric Corp of New York that is number seven.

The Associated Gas & Electric Corp. of New York is owned by the Associated Securities Corp. of Delaware; that is number eight.

The Associated Securities Corp. of Delaware is owned by the Associated Gas & Electric properties, incorporated in Massachusetts. That is number nine.

And the control of the Associated Gas & Electric properties is vested in the partnership of Hopson & Mange; that is number ten. Thus it required ten corporations to furnish electricity to the 5000 inhabitants of the little town of Patchogue, in New York state. There is no justification I can find for that kind of a utility system. The people of that town cannot possibly pay high enough rates to pay dividends on all the stock.

The average widow or orphan

had no chance with this control group. Mr. Hopson drew at least \$2,800,000 from the holding companies after his companies had quit paying dividends.

Yet in spite of such conditions as these a federal judge in Maryland held that the government has no right to regulate these companies for the public interest.

Does Constitution Need Amendment to Meet the Modern Conditions?

YES

By LORACE CATTERSON

Veneration for our forefathers is a noble trait. It can result, however, in human bondage to the past. The Chinese are living examples of a people enslaved by the past. Do we want to be Chinese?

The desired standards of judgment have been clearly pointed out by H. G. Wells and Chas. A. Beard, when they wrote "the past must continually be placed on trial," and "the older a thing is, the more nearly it is liable to be wrong," respectively.

In saying that the constitution, as it is now, has lasted a long time and will continue to last, strict constructionists, are at odds with the facts. Within the last twenty-five years, there have been six amendments. In all there have been twenty-one amendments to the constitution. Strange it is, another amendment would destroy the constitution.

The true status of the members of the constitutional convention is not generally known. The men of today are no more interested in economic interests than were the "founding fathers." Nearly all had economic interests at stake. In his book "Economic Interpretation of the Constitution," Chas. A. Beard has pointed this out clearly.

"The members of the convention never intended a democracy such as we enjoy today. Madison, Hamilton, and Washington feared the judgment of the common people. Jefferson, champion of the common people, was not present at the convention.—(Patterson, "American Government").

Education, that priceless pearl of modern civilization, was not even mentioned in the constitution. Yet, when was there a greater educational endeavor than today? To admit progress, while denying men are capable of dealing with today's problems, is too contradictory to stand as sound argument.

When Gladstone said that the American Constitution was "the most wonderful work ever struck off by the brain and purpose of man," history records no compliment. He regarded the constitution as a hot house plant. (Pat.—"American Government").

It has been truly said, "nothing endures but change." The only means of keeping up with change politically is by keeping freedom of the right to amend the constitution.

Out of School

Three College women, Lavena Kabel, Pauline Stone, and Weaver are temporarily out of school because of injuries or illness.

Lavena Kabel was burned severely when a furnace, at home, exploded last week. She is now at her home in Skidmore, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kabel. She will be absent for two.

Beth Weaver has dropped out of school because of illness. She is now at her home in Tabor, Iowa. Beth will be absent for two.

Pauline Stone is out of school because of illness. At first she was taken to a hospital in St. Louis. She is now at her home in St. Louis.

NO

By GERALD ROWAN

In these hectic days of "off with the old and on with the new," one hears criticism of every existing form of government. Every time-honored belief and tradition must face the possibility of attack, must face accusations that it is out-moded and not applicable to the complexities of the present age. Some of this criticism is warranted; some unwarranted; some of it is by people who really believe what they say and some by radicals and revolutionists. I believe that the latter is the type of criticism that is being levied on the constitution now.

Progress in a social community is an accepted fact. But to gather from this that all change is progressive is the worst fallacy.

We hear that the constitution is unable to foster a government which can cope with the problems of today. A century and a half after its adoption, we are told that the constitution was adopted toward the close of the Pastoral Age and has been made to serve during the development of the great Industrial Age. Yet, if you consider the first ten amendments as an integral part of the original document, it has been necessary to amend it only ten times in all the one-hundred-fifty changing years of its existence. Although at first it was intended only as a temporary measure, the Constitution of the U. S. has withstood five great wars as well as the endless criticism of some who live and thrive under it. It has done this because its underlying principles, as expressed by its formers in the preamble, are fundamentally sound. Were it to be discarded tomorrow, it would still deserve the well known iconium, "the greatest work ever struck off at a given time by the hand and brain of man."

And if the constitution were discarded, what would happen? Would a constitutional convention of today, cluttered as it would be with the filth and rottenness of the politicians, the racketeers, and the sectional interests of today, ever be able to compose another like it? Or would the country revert to dictatorship, fascism, communism or some other type of "ism"?

Give it a thought, you who are students or you who are lovers of liberty—a liberty whose price has never ceased to be eternal vigilance. Until you yourself have proved that the constitution is ready for the junk-heap support it and obey it in letter and in spirit.

Miss Olive S. DeLuce has received a letter from Ruth Foster, former art student in the College, now head of the teachers college in Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Miss Foster has completed her work for a Masters' Degree and will receive it this year.

Eileen Good of Fairfax, Missouri spent Friday night in Residence Hall.

High School to Have Social Science Club

High school students who are interested in social science organized a social science club last Friday morning. Orville Johnson and Harry Lyle, members of the high school social science faculty, assisted in the organization. Mr. Johnson explained the purpose of the club, and Mr. Lyle superintended the voting for officers.

Officers elected were: Donald Jennings, president; Mary Elizabeth Price, vice-president; Virginia Bowen, secretary; and Mary Walden, reporter.

Other social science teachers present were Lois Neff, Lucile Lindberg, and Warren Crow.

The club will meet every other Friday at 11 o'clock.

Conservatory Artists Visit High Schools

Mr. LaVerne E. Irvine, chairman of the College music department; Miss Marian Kerr, pianist in the College conservatory; Mr. H. N. Schuster, tenor instructor in the conservatory; and Mr. Alphonse A. Gailewicz, violinist and director of the College band and orchestra, appeared on the assembly programs of three Missouri high schools this week.

Last Wednesday morning, the faculty visited the assembly of Chillicothe high school at 9 o'clock. At 1 p. m., that afternoon, the group visited Braymer high school, and at 3:15, it appeared before the Hamilton high school assembly.

It Is—

Ed-u-cate, not ed-ja-cate.

Just, not jist.

Moo-su-lee-nee, not Muscle-ee-nee.

Get, not git.

Adviser, not advisor.

Princeton students can now cut as much as they like, so long as their "standing remains unimpaired."

Freshman Hazing Criticised for Its Danger and Lack of Point

By D. COOPER

When Coach Davis said at the pep rally last Thursday night that he had the finest group of freshman ball players that he had ever seen, no one doubted his word, despite his many years of coaching. The College has one of the finest freshman classes that has ever entered its doors.

When I saw those freshman boys on the football field at the half last Friday taking the hazing of the upper classmen, I recalled my own experience when I was first here. Then I fully realized what fine sports those boys were.

I have had it explained to me that all the freshman initiation was for the purpose of duly recognizing the new comers—that the whole affair was for the benefit of the fellow who felt the belt and had his shoes tossed over the football field. But just what benefit these freshman boys derive from the experience—well, I have not had that pointed out to me.

Some of the upper-classmen who were out there were merely passing on to this year's class what

they took when they were freshman, but I saw a still greater number out there who had never felt the lash of the belt. Evidently their skin displays a yellowish cast.

After the whole affair was over, I recalled numerous times when these belt lines have resulted in accident, injuries and losses. In '32 a boy's arm was broken, and a few minor accidents have occurred at various times; rings, money and other valuables are commonly lost and when the shoe pile was carried on at night it was not an uncommon event to lose a pair of shoes or come through the ordeal with unmatched shoes. A pair of shoes means a lot to some of these boys if they don't have the money to buy another pair.

After these accidents have happened, and everyone had a chance to compose his thoughts it is not hard for all of us to realize how assinine the whole affair is anyway. And when I see some one who suffers for a thing that has brought little or no pleasure to me—I am inclined to wonder if I haven't carried the thing too far.

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at the least expense"

Paul Neal

has personalized and given individuality to hair cutting!!

Missouri Barber Shop

Missouri Theatre Building

Intramural Basketball Begins Play

Play in the Intramural Basketball League for the Fall Quarter began last week when Crow's Mules barely edged out the Barrett Oilers in the opening encounter by a score of 19 to 18. The Mules early went into a 9 to 0 lead as French, Lawrence, and Hadorn found the basket for the long-ears. A let-down followed, and with but half a minute left to play the Mules found themselves trailing 15 to 18. At that point, French, veteran Mule captain, took the game in his own hands and sank two one-handers to win the game. French led the Mule scoring with nine points. Barrett's center, Wyman, led the Oilers with eight points.

In the second game of the tournament, the Gexbirds sprung quite a surprise when they overturned the Sigma Tau forces 20 to 7, and thereby established themselves as distinct favorites to win the fall tournament. Geyer was the spark plug for the Gexbird's attack, while Sharp performed best for the fraternity boys. Tabor, Brock, and Winger of the 'Birds all gave promise.

The game between the Sigma Tau second team and the Nites of the Water Tower proved to be a contest to see which was the worst. After an extremely rough and tumble struggle, the Tau Seconds managed to eke out an 8 to 5 victory. Porterfield was the mainstay of the victors; Cabbage and Mitchell looked best for the Nites who at the best were very dark.

Only one more first round game remains on the schedule. This game will find Holt's Flunkies, an old Maryville High aggregation, tangling with Shanks' Red Devils. This game was to be played Monday night but was postponed because the girls occupied the gym.

Second round games will find the Mules mixing it with Harris' Ramblers, a good ball club. The Gexbirds will meet Taylor's Hawk-eyes, the remains of the last year's Iowa Freshmen. In the lower bracket the Sigma Tau Seconds will face Bolin's Wildcats, a fast aggregation, and the winner of the Flunky-Red Devil game will meet the young team of the Sigma Mu Delta fraternity.

All of these intramural games are booked to begin at 4:30 on the College gym floor. Spectators are always welcome at these contests.

Play in the fall intramural bas-

ketball tournament entered the second round this week as the Harris Ramblers defeated the Crow's Mules aggregation in a hard-fought battle by a 17 to 16 score.

The Ramblers held a 2 to 0 lead at the quarter and at the halfway mark the Mules were out in front 8 to 3. The third quarter found the Harrismen back in the lead 11 to 10. As the last quarter got underway, the Ramblers scored twice as Gresham and Duncan found the hoop, but the score was soon even as Hadorn and Lawrence connected from the field and Lawrence sank a free throw.

French tossed one in from the charity line to put the Mules in front by one point and with less than a minute to go, Duncan went down the floor to score a sleeper. The games ended without further score.

Lawrence was the whole show for the Mules as the tall boy accounted for all of their 17 points. Duncan led the Ramblers with six points and Harris and Gresham each got four. Rhinehart and Huff played a good deal of soccer for the long-eared boys, kicking nearly every ball that came to them. Nevertheless Rhinehart played well on the defense and Huff made one almost impossible shot.

DOPE BUCKET

By J. O. KING

Here we go again on the tale of those that lose and those that win—Kirkville, as you all know, won, and that places them in undisputed first place in the conference, with four games won and no losses.

Rolla found Oklahoma City University a little too much for them and lost by a large margin—however, Oklahoma City found McGregor a very hard man to stop.

Warrensburg played to some 3,000 people at Chillicothe and defeated the Business College easily—but why should they play a school that is having a hard time keeping its slate clean when playing in the Junior College class?

Springfield beat Central College—and that again makes me want to say that the MIAA is a much stronger conference than the MCAU—Central College is one of the leaders in that conference, and they have been beaten every time they step into the MIAA.

The MIAA football conference will be finished with the final

In the Spotlight



JOHN ZUCHOWSKI

This is "Zuch's" second year at the College and in athletics. He is a regular end on this year's Bearcat team. He has scored a majority of the team's points this season.

When John attended Christian Brothers high school in St. Joseph, he was one of the outstanding players in the city.

"Zuch" is a great end, a fighter, and a gentleman on the gridiron. He saw considerable service last year with the Bearcat basketball team.

whistle in the Kirkville-Rolla game tomorrow at Rolla—Rolla could have the prize for the biggest upset of the season if they were to come out with the long end of the score in that game—I'll take Kirkville.

Springfield will be the host to Cape Girardeau today and with any breaks they will beat the Indians—but dope favors the red men from Cape—so Cape will win.

Again, I make myself more and more unpopular with some of the students that say if you support a team you should always pick them to win. Well, well, I have labeled this column the Dope Bucket—and here is my choice according to the dope I can gather—Warrensburg should win—but I'll bet they don't.

Congratulations on the pep—even if Mr. Lamkin did have to start it. Congratulations, Student Council—even if you didn't do anything until the very last minute and then only because it was generally known around the school that they were doing nothing to instill a little pep and action into

the nearly dead student body. But it is better late than never—and Congratulations.

A recent poll of Barnard College freshmen shows that a Phi Beta key is a 17-to-1 favorite ambition as against "siren of the stag line."

Prizes Offered for Editorial Contest

Would you like to earn \$50? Foolish to ask, you say! Here's your chance! The Committee on Militarism in Education is announcing an editorial writing contest on a national issue which is of immediate interest to all of us.

The topic is: "Why Congress Should Pass the Nye-Kvale amendment?" What's the Nye-Kvale amendment? Why, haven't you heard? It's a proposed amendment to the national defense act which would provide that no ROTC unit shall be established or maintained at any school or college "until such institution shall have satisfied the secretary of war that enrollment in such unit is elective and not compulsory."

You are eligible to this contest. Any undergraduate in any college or university in the United States who mails a typed copy of the editorial, together with a clipping of his editorial as published locally to the Committee on Militarism in Education, 2929 Broadway, New York City, before January 3, 1936 will be enrolled. Papers should range in length from 800 to 1200 words. THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN will publish the editorial if presented to the editor in room 210.

Cash prizes will be awarded as follows: first prize, fifty dollars; second prize, thirty dollars; third prize, twenty dollars.

Judges are persons of influence in several fields. They are Mr. Bruce Bliven, Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fischer, Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Senator Lynn J. Frazier, Congressman Knute Hill, Miss Helen Seabury, and Miss Mary Seabury.

The best-known trick play in history was pulled by the Carlyle Indians in 1903. Pop Warner coaching. The ball was carried 105 yards through Harvard tucked under a player's jersey.

Seismologists at Canisius College, Buffalo, New York, were accused of causing an earthquake the other day. One irate householder threatened suit for damages.

Kirkville In 20-6 Win Over Maryville

Kirkville Bulldogs won a M. I. A. A. game from Maryville Bearcats, Friday afternoon by a score of 20-6. Maryville was forced to play defensive ball throughout the first quarter, when Kirkville got their choice of goals and took the wind.

Rulon, Good and Sorenson kept the ball out of dangerous territory and left Bernau to kick them out of their end of the field.

Play during the second quarter was even until a few minutes before the half ended, when Post and Alexander kept hitting the Bearcats' tiring line and to score just before the half ended. They failed on three successive tries for their extra point, when, each time, the Bearcats were found offside.

The third quarter saw both teams trying to get into scoring territory, but neither team was able to do so. In the beginning of the fourth quarter Maryville started their aerial attack with Rulon to Good, a working combination picking up long gains. A long pass from Rulon to Good, who fought for the ball, then latered to Zuchowski who dashed down the sideline to score Maryville's lone touchdown.

Maryville's try for an extra point failed. Later in the quarter, Kirkville started a drive which resulted in their second touchdown. The Bearcats rallied and brought the ball back by a series of passes with Good receiving them; to the Bulldog's territory.

Alexander intercepted a pass to check the onrush of the Bearcats, and another series of power plays of the Bulldog eleven, led to their third touchdown of the game with only a minute left in the last quarter.

In defeat the Bearcats looked like a winning team with every man playing his hardest to check the powerful Kirkville team. Rulon's passing and Good's receiving were bright spots throughout the game. Bernau's kicks kept the Bearcats out of danger time and again.

From end to end the line played well but were too light to stop the heavy Bulldog backfield. Several minor injuries were received in the game. Captain Palumbo, Boatwright, Hicks, and Claybaugh have been favoring bruised spots during this week's workout, but will be ready for Warrensburg in a conference game, Friday.

Believe It or Not--

Was there something happened at the Hall Tuesday evening of which Riply should know? After the formal dinner was safely past, six women gathered in 117 to draw names for Christmas presents. After writing the names on identical slips of paper, folding them, shaking them well in a beret, each woman drew a name. Two drew each other's names, and two women their own. The slips of paper were folded smaller than before, again shaken well, and redistributed. Again two drew each other's name, and two women drew their own. The last two agreed to exchange names, because all feared they would have to give themselves a present if they drew names any more times. They went home debating the question, "Should we try, try again?"

Statistics show that Vassar graduates have three-quarters of a baby each.

Pairings of Teams in Northwest Missouri Outdoor Basketball Tournament, Nov. 15-16

FRIDAY

9:00 A. M.—Clyde
Turney
10:00 A. M.—Grandview
Sheridan
11:00 A. M.—Mooreville
Forest City
1:00 P. M.—Faucett
Cainsville
2:00 P. M.—Irish Grove
Holt
3:00 P. M.—Camden
Spickard
4:00 P. M.—Braymer
Pattonsburg
5:00 P. M.—Helena
Stewartsville

7:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.

9:00 P. M.

10:00 P. M.

8:30 P. M. Saturday
Championship

One Year Ago

Eleven men and five women reported for debate under Dr. Joseph Kelly. They planned to participate in seven tournaments, to be held in Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, Arkansas, and Oklahoma, in addition to a series of debates to be arranged at other times.

The annual all-school Thanksgiving party will be held November 23.

Work on the *Tower* was organized and is progressing rapidly.

The YMCA Gospel Team received a letter from the chaplain of the Veterans' Administration Home at Leavenworth, Kansas, praising the team's program.

The Bearcats played football at Rolla.

The freshman intelligence tests had been graded and compared. They showed a range of scores from 20 to 270.

The College bookstore announced six new best sellers.

A large group of students, instructors, and townspeople visited the Kansas City art centers last week under the direction of Miss Olive DeLuce, chairman of the Fine and Industrial Arts department of the College.

Pi Omega Pi, Chi Delta Mu, Kappa Omicron Phi, Newman Club, and Alpha Sigma Alpha all entertained with either a banquet or a party.

The Social Science Club met.

The women's physical education department of the College, under the direction of Miss Nell Martindale, demonstrated many correct and corrective exercises. Miss Lillian Blanchard, an assistant, directed the presentation of games and stunts. Miss Nell Blackwell, an assistant, presented her tapping class in a few country dances.

Mr. H. R. Dieterich, College high school principal, was elected president of the Missouri High School Athletic Association at the annual meeting of the Association held in Kansas City recently.

Several people recorded musical talents when Mr. C. V. Kettering, a representative of the Fairchild Electrical Recording Company of Rochester, N. Y., demonstrated one of his company's electrical recorders at the College. This was done under the supervision of Mr. C. James Velie, director of the College Conservatory of Music.

Caspar in the Cafeteria

By HELEN KRAMER

"It's all right, you may go in now," said the nurse, with a but-don't-upset-the-patient post-script in her eyes.

There lay poor Caspar, thoroughly wrapped in gauze and tape. But for his uncovered nose and mouth which vaguely identified him as a human, I would have thought he was a Christmas package somebody had forgotten to write the address on. The stamps were lacking, of course, but there was definitely a cancelled air about him.

"I'm so sorry! How on earth—?" I began, my voice attempting to make up for the expression of sympathy on my face that Caspar couldn't see.

"Stay away from cafeterias," mumbled Caspar in a creepy monotone, and as he said the words there was a slight breaking apart of the strips of gauze around his jaws and chin giving the most alarming effect of a mummy in a museum surprising patrons by imparting judicious counsel as they pass by, then closing up again to enjoy the reaction. After assuring that part of me that wanted to run for the door that it was only Caspar—the bandages

just made him look that way—I advanced to his bedside and asked him if he'd like to tell me all about it. He told me to sit down and then began his long and gruesome story.

"I was walking down the street in the big city when suddenly I was swept along in the current of a crowd. Remembering that following the masses generally leads to naught, I struggled to free myself but soon realized that I was in a veritable whirl-pool of frenzied motion and was slowly being sucked under. I knew there were only two things that could attract such a crowd—hula girls and things to eat. That made me feel somewhat better, knowing there was at least something to look forward to (I like both) so I raised upon my tip-toes to try to find out in advance which it would be. I didn't see a hula girl in sight, but I did see a sign ahead that said 'Cafeteria,' and I could tell that we were moving straight toward it.

"The revolving door of the cafeteria was taking people in and turning them out like a meat-grinder—they were all chewed up and disheveled looking when they emerged on the other side, and had to pause a moment either to pull up their socks or slide their joints back in place. They insisted upon crowding too many people into one little partition and I could tell it would be exceedingly uncomfortable, so I resolved that I would fight for my rights as an individual. When it came my turn, I rushed ahead before anyone could pursue me and successfully closeted myself in a whole section, but part of the angry mob got in the section behind me and pushed so violently that I was hurled inside the cafeteria with a tearing force that I haven't experienced since the good old country school days when we used to play whip-crack. I had gathered such momentum that I bumped against and bounced away from about ten people before I ever stopped and I ended up in line far ahead of where I should have been, but some retired pugilist grabbed me by the collar and tossed me back where I belonged. I landed on my neck but nobody seemed to care. In fact, the fellow behind me who might have lent me a little assistance took advantage of those few moments when I lay shop-worn and dizzy, and slipped up in front of me. But I didn't mind because I thought I could get it back on him by stepping on his heels, that is if I could find a time when someone wasn't stepping on mine.

"We were drawing near the food counters and I began to realize that it was going to be difficult deciding what to take. Every item of food had a girl standing behind it holding out a serving to tempt the customers. I wondered how I was going to get through the line without hurting anybody's feelings, but I knew there'd come a time when I'd just have to say 'no'—I simply cannot eat sauerkraut. I was beginning to get worried, too, because I couldn't see that there were any provisions for caring for the dead and injured unless they were unceremoniously kicked behind the counters and properly disposed of after closing hours. That must have been the reason why the girls were so anxious for us to be on our way—to distract our attention from what was underneath the counters, or else the roaches. I thought at the time, it was only right that the roaches should wait till the people finished eating, but they crawled happily from one course to another and had had their dessert and demi-tasse before most of us had reached for a tray and silverware. As I suspected it was difficult not to have to take

everything. I found it necessary when I didn't want anything, to jerk my tray high above my head and shriek, 'No, thank you!' as loud as I could. Most people simply say, 'No!', and I decided afterward that the omission was quite excusable under the circumstances. In an off-guard moment, however, (when I had to cling desperately to the railing in order to escape being trampled underfoot by the crowd who were more enraged and maddened the closer they came to the food) I was accidentally served with a plate of sauerkraut and weiners which I tried to trade off to one of the girls for a lamb chop, but she misunderstood me and gave me a lamb chop in addition and so, while I was occupying my mind worrying about how much it was going to cost me, the next thing I knew, somebody had sneaked a good-sized kippered herring onto my tray.

"Just after I had had my tray appraised and a waitress had relieved me of it to lead me to a table, I tripped over something and fell stomach-down on the floor. Nobody seemed to notice me—I guess I had been pressed so flat that I was in fairly good shape for a rug. It is funny no one felt me, though, because I had a jar of shaving cream in my pocket that should have attracted the attention of anyone stepping on it. I was vaguely aware of people walking over me, but they followed each other in such quick succession that I didn't even have time to raise my head. Whenever I started to, somebody's spike heel would dig in the nape of my neck and nail my head to the floor. There came a time when I just quit trying and resigned myself hopelessly to my fate. I have taken my wife piggy-back in her playful moments and I've endured my visiting nieces and nephews who insist upon waking me of a morning by dropping down on me from the light fixtures, but my experiences along these lines had not been adequate to toughen me to the treatment I was now receiving. I was very hungry and fortunately every once in a while some little tid-bit would fall from a tray. Once I tasted a drop of

something I'm pretty sure was ox-tail soup and it wasn't ten minutes till somebody treated me to a brussels sprout. I thought maybe if I had faith I'd finally get a balanced meal and I probably would have if I had remained conscious long enough. Just before I lost consciousness, a couple of little boys stopped and did a tap dance on me while their mother was deciding between milk and coffee. That was too much—then everything went black. I don't know how long I remained in oblivion, but it must have been hours later, I'm sure, when I suddenly woke from a coma and began to miss the people walking over me. I couldn't raise up. I was afraid I might have taken root, having had plenty of moisture with coffee, tomato juice and ox-tail soup spilling on me at regular intervals. I had been conscious only a short while when along came two janitors. It's still a mystery how they happened to notice me, but they did.

"I wish the scrub lady would remember to put her cleaning rags away," said one of them, kicking me experimentally in the side—something akin to a caress compared with what I have been accustomed to.

"Aw, them ain't no cleaning rags," the other contradicted, "that's a bundle of old clothes somebody mutsa meant to give to the Salvation Army."

"Then I lost consciousness again, and the next thing I knew I was here in the hospital catalogued in the 'unidentified victims' ward."

This recital had obviously proved too much for Caspar. I noticed that he was beginning to get delirious. His sentences no longer had coherence. As nearly as I can remember, when I left he was wishing he were a roach so he could crawl unobtrusively away from the cafeteria, and then he launched into a vociferous denunciation of sauerkraut and tap dancers and spike heels that was not fit for growing children to hear. And somehow I knew that the barrier between Caspar and cafeterias would never be lifted.

Praises Status of Library Facilities.

By ALPHONSE GRAVES

There has been no end of comment on the management of the library. Now if all things are taken into consideration, it will be found that we have, without a doubt, one of the best equipped and most successfully managed State Teachers College Libraries than can be found anywhere in the United States. As a matter of fact, our library has better material, both in quantity and quality.

Headed by one of the ablest librarians, Mr. C. E. Wells, and an equally able assistant, Miss Lucille Brumbaugh, cooperating with a fine staff of student workers, the organization has been able to attain a high standard.

There are, at the disposal of students and teachers, countless volumes on nearly every subject imaginable. Not just one or two on each subject, but works by a great many noted authors, which provide a reader with an immense variety of opinion and also allowing him to take or leave the suggestions or facts. The presence or absence of good available material depends upon the reader's choice, because the books are there to be used. Books of any kind, are of no benefit to mankind with the pages left unturned. Use the library and take advantage of the opportunities it offers, but don't abuse that privilege!

Remember that the library offers a dual function: It has stacks upon stacks of reference and text books for your use and, in addition, it provides suitable accommodations with which to exercise that usage. Take into consideration the fellow students and teachers who have the privilege of using that material also. Social chit-chat and intensive thinking cannot go hand in hand. Do your conversing outside the library and do not attempt to converge the two. It won't work, so why waste valuable time and money by so doing?

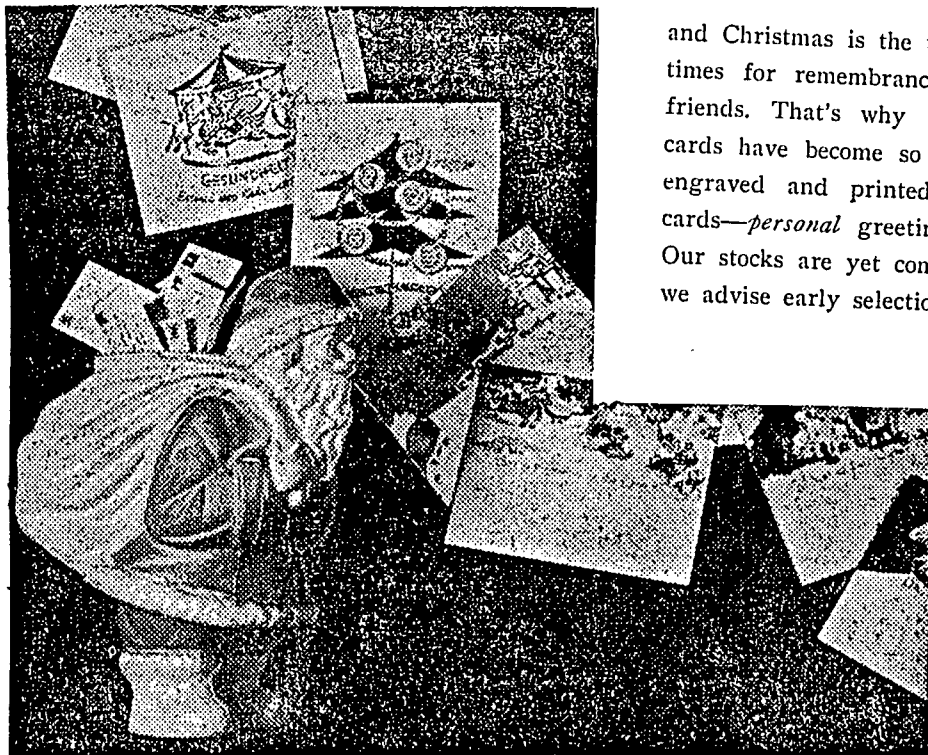
The library force are not down there for the purpose of being policemen. They are there to help you find what you could not find without their aid. But it has been necessary to repeatedly call the attention of the disturbers to that fact. The librarians do not wish to be unreasonable; on the contrary, they desire to make the library a better and a more wholesome place in which to study.

Won't you try to cooperate with them in this important measure? Be the first to set the example in library conduct and others will follow your example.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.

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CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR—



and Christmas is the time of all times for remembrance of your friends. That's why Christmas cards have become so popular—engraved and printed greeting cards—personal greeting cards. Our stocks are yet complete, but we advise early selection.

Dr. J. C. Miller Is Armistice Speaker

(Continued from page 1)

and cents, in man power, in moral standards. It leaves its imprint upon the passing current of humanity in the form of scars never to be erased from civilization.

"My appeal is made," said Dr. Miller, "not in the spirit of mob psychology for peace, not in the spirit of unreasoning pacifism, but rather do I appeal to the sane reasoning of intellectual people while sanity rather than emotional animalism dominates the national scene."

Dr. Miller named "economic greed, personal glory, and false ambition" as contributing causes of war.

Dr. Miller said such a message has its place today because young men are the potential soldiers of the next war and young women are the potential mothers of the next generation of soldiers. He also pointed out the conflict between Italy and Ethiopia as time to think more deeply on how to maintain peace.

The College faculty member, who served in the United States Navy Reserve Corps, seeing active duty, gave a summary of some of

his war experiences touching upon the breaking up of home, entrance in camp, the influenza epidemic, ocean voyage, and related a journey through the war zone after the Armistice.

College High Has Armistice Program

To the tune "America," College high school students opened their Armistice day program Monday morning. Miss Ethel Field lead the group in singing.

Herschel Jennings, President of the Student Senate, presided. Miriam Martin read scripture and Marian Taylor read "The Tin Counters."

"Keep the Home Fires Burning," and "Ain't Gwine t' Study War No More" were war songs sung by members of the high school glee club. They were directed by Miss Ethel Field. Miss Grace Reed accompanied.

Dr. Winfield Scott Insley, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, delivered the address on "The Origin and Viciousness of War."

Lucile Lindberg and Bernard Hamman were members of the assembly committee in charge.

County Champs In Basketball

(Continued from page 1)

appears elsewhere in *The Missourian* this week.

The games will start today and will continue through until Saturday night. Time of starting today depends upon the final number of teams entering.

Vernon "Bud" Green, Orville Johnson, and Harold Bird, College varsity basketball men, will officiate during the tournament.

State Teachers Meet Last Week

(Continued from page 1)

of the Cape Girardeau State Teachers College, was elected president of the Missouri State Teachers Association for the 1935-36 term.

"The meeting was well attended," stated Dr. Miller, when he was interviewed by a *NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN* reporter. "There was a note of doubt and uncertainty when the question of the effect a possible war would have on education," continued Dr. Miller. Dr. Miller concluded by saying, "The highlight of the meeting was a

non-decision debate: 'Whether Civilization Can Survive Under the Capitalistic System,' with Herbert Agar taking the affirmative and Lewis Corey, the negative."

Order New Books for Rental Library

Five late books have been selected for addition to the rental library, the Rental Library committee announced this week. The books will be available to students in less than two weeks.

Among the recent selections is "Old Jules," by Sandoz. This book is the Book-of-the-Month choice for December.

"The Stars Look Down," by Cronin, another selection of the committee, has been one of the best sellers of the last month. It was first published in the "Cosmopolitan" magazine in serial form.

"Fan Mail," by Lowell Thomas, famous news commentator; "War," by Norman Thomas, prominent Socialist leader; and "Love in Winter," by Jameison, are the other books soon to be placed in the rental library. The last three books are just off the press.

Bearcats Must Play at Best

(Continued from page 1)

came from behind to tie Warrensburg in their last conference game, 13 to 13. Only the Rolla Miners have been beaten by the Mules.

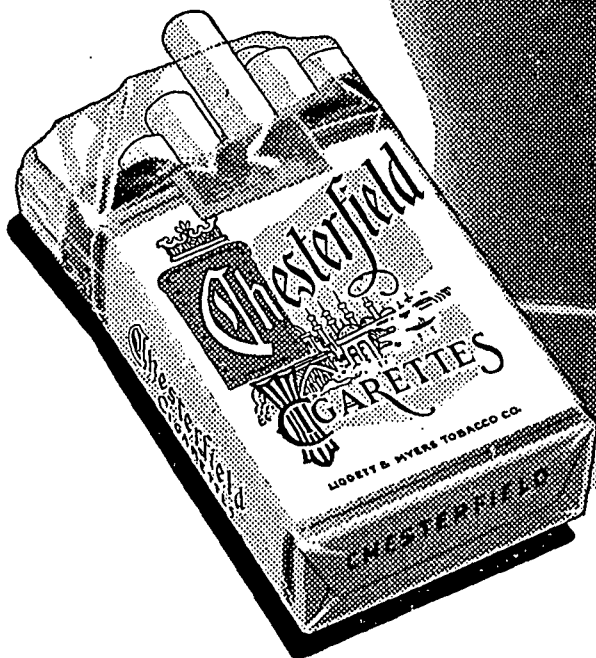
With all this non-too-impressive record, Warrensburg has one of the best teams they have had in years. Their line and backfield is better than they have had in years and they will be in there fighting for a victory.

With a new coach, who has for the first time coached in the M. I. A. A., they are using a different system of play.

After their game with the Kirksville Bulldogs, the Bearcats have been working hard to perfect their attack so that they will be ready for the Warrensburg Mules. In a game like the Kirksville affair, a team with no more subs than the Bearcats can show is bound to come out with several injuries, but most of these have cured sufficiently that the boys will be ready for the game.

With their passing attack working better than ever, the Bearcats will be ready for the Mules.

*Of course, I'm just
rem in case
'the boys should call—*



**They do say they're milder and taste better —
and I've heard tell they satisfy**